









The Constitution

REDACTED IN GEORGIA.

Quilman is dull.

—A. M. A. G. B. B. of Colum-

—The battle season has set in

at Dahlgren.

—How many speculators have been

shot on the spot—

—Honesty comes about the

teen thousand miles of cotton

—Dahlgren will be reaching out

for a railroad the first thing anybody

knows.

—We are sorry to hear that our

friend Garrett, of the Oglethorpe Echo,

has been ill.

—The North Georgia agricultural

college will send out ten graduates this

year.

—A horse thief from Hancock county

was captured in Easton the other day.

—Major Frank L. Kim, one of the old-

est and most highly esteemed citizens

of White County, is dead.

—A coachman, with fifty

three young ones, was killed near

Bridge recently.

—There is only one case of small-pox

in Christian county, and that is quar-

antined.

—A Laurens county hen has laid an

egg with a tail to it and a half long.

—From every section of Georgia the

report is that the crops are about as

good as can be made.

—A recent picnic at the canal

locks, near Augusta, seventeen pig-

hats were smashed. Pleasant Stovall,

—Dexter county is bound to have a

fair next fall. The Democrat says,

and the Democrat knows how to work

it.

—Captain J. H. McDermott, who es-

caped from the jail in Dahlgren the

other day left a long letter for the

jailer.

—Laurens county negro in at-

tempting to crawl in a gopher hole,

got his head under a root and died in

that position.

—We regret to learn that Mr. Stacey,

wife of Mr. Thomas G. Stacey, editor of

the Brunswick Advertiser, is dead. She

was ill only ten days.

—During a recent game in southern

Georgia a cow belonging to Dr. Hicks

had her tail blown off. It was found

afterwards wrapped around a pine

spindle.

—The Darien Gazette has announced

in round terms that it is in favor of

Judge Henry B. Tompkins for congress

in the first district, and there is no

doubt that the judge would make a

good representative.

—Every mail brings a package of

postal cards with questions for Bill Arp

to answer. We have more of our own

than Sweet William can answer, the

most pressing in importance being the

following: Why did the dhole die and

back through the lonely land?

—Thus the Darien Gazette: "Bill Arp,"

the great Georgia humorist, con-

tinues to write interesting letters to the

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. He is down

on Stephens, Tompkins and the in-

dependent generally.

—The Atlanta Constitution has been

presented with the subscription

notice of the sterling day.

—To Col. H. G. Wright, of the An-

gusta Chronicle—Dear Sir: The Ha-

berman red-jug is now fully ripe. Please

communicate the fact to Colonel

Lester, of Savannah, who would

then, the better distilleries are in

full operation, as also the looms which

on peach leather is woven.

—We learn that Mr. W. T. Christo-

pher, a well-known newspaper man,

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